Hawaiians Celebrate Centenary of Kamehameha III with Impressive Ceremony-Queen Liliuskalani Unveils Tablet to Mark Birthplace of Beloved Monarch.

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)"

Lucia

The centenary of Kanikenouli, Kameof the Daughters of Hawaii. This old church, that has witnessed so many of the royal ceremonials of the Hawaiian people, was taxed to the utmost of its scating capacity. More than twenty-six hundred persons viewed the unveiling of the memorial tablet which had been prepared by the Daughters of Hawaii to mark the birthplace of "The Generis King" at Keauhou, in Kui-malino,

The tablet was hidden from view by the Royal Standard of Liliuokalani and a Hawaiian flag, both the property of and loaned by Hawaii's venerable exqueen for the sacred ceremonial.

The Queen and High Chiefess Elizabeth Kekaniau Pratt, both of whom are lineal descendants of Kenwe, the ancient king of Hawaii, and founder of the Kamehameha dynasty, were scated on either side of the memorial stone in the nave of the church. The palace chairs in which they sat were draped with ancient Hawaiian feather caree of priceless value,

Oldtime Dignitaries Attend.

Pratt were High Chiefs Beckley and Hospili, elad in the ceremonial feather cloaks and belinets of the Royal Courtiers. High Chief Fred Kahapula Beckley, the spear-bearer, is a direct des-cendant through his father's side from Kameelamoku. High Chief Albert Kalaninoanoa Hoapili, the kahili bearer, is a lineal descendant of Kamanawa, the royal kahili bearer. These two therefore, in yesterday's ceremony represented the spear-bearer and kabilibearer who are shown on the Hawaiian coat of arms and are descendants of the two chief court alii of Kamehameha I. On either side of the royal court rep-

resentatives were the kahili bearers in ordinary, sixteen young men from the Kamehameha School for Boys, robed in feather capes and the costumes of the warriors of old, representative of the The chancel and pulpit were tasteful-

ly decorated with beautiful ferns and palma while above was the Royal Standard of Kalakaua and the Hawaiian flags, both now the property of and loaned by the Kapiolani Estate.

Queen Releases Tablet Cover. After the singing of a hymn "How Firm a Foundation," Rev. Henry E. Poepoe gave the invocation. Then the chanter, Mrs. Naha Hakuole, chanted the koihonus or song of gen-cology of the king. After this the Queen drew the cord releasing her Roy-al Standard or personal flag while High Chiefess Pratt released the Hawaiian fing covering the tablet. This impres aive ceremony was followed by the kol-honus, "The Prayer of Life," the most sacred of all the ancient songs or chants of the Hawaiian people, rendered by Mrs. Haknole. The legend is that Kauikenouli was born as one dead and that life was restored to the body of the royal babe in answer to this "Prayer of Life" chanted by the court chant-

er a hundred years ago.

Succeeding this orations commemorative of the life and good deeds of Kamehamcha were delivered by Judge A. S. Mahauin, Rev. W. B. Oleson and Rev. John T. Gulick. At the close of Reverend Gulick's sermon, in Hawaiian, the Kamehameha girls sang the Pauahi and Honolulu sit up and be good, will not Kamehameha songs dedicated to Mrs. visit Hilo in the very near future, as Kamehameha girls sang the Pauahi and Charles R. Bishop, the audience sang was heretofore believed. As a consegave the benediction.

Many Notables in Attendance. ford B. Dole and Mrs. Dole, Chief soon, will probably take place in a Justice A. G. M. Robertson and Mrs. short time, anyway, since it will be Robertson, Senator John C. Lane, W. backess to wait for the new district at R. Castle, W. O. Smith and many oth-er prominent citizens. McCarn wrote

Kaiukeaonli, the third Kamehameha, the son of Kamehameha and the Royal Princess Keopuolani was born at Keashau, Kona. He was pro-claimed king with the title of Kamepossession the lands for which my father has toiled, the power of life and death and the undivided sovereignty"; in these words did the king Ltd., agents for Hawaii. sunounce his intention to the ch'efs. A Declaration of Rights was signed and provulgated by the king in June. 1839. This may be considered the and provulgated by the king in June.

1839. This may be considered the Magon Charts of Hawaiian freedom, and was the first step toward the establishment of individual property try paid out last year. Harness racing gard to our application."



QUEEN LILIUOKALANI

hameha III, was celebrated yesterday at right to hold land in fee simple in Kawaiahao Church under the auspices 1848. Kawahameha III died offer a brief illness on December 15, 1851.

There are many incidents to show the loving, kindly, democratic nature of the good king. "His" memory will ever he dear to his people for his unselfish patriotism, for the liberal consistency and his people, and he it was who gave to his people at a thanksgiving acryles following the restoration of the flag by Admiral Thousas, that device of which they are ever fondly proud—"Us man ka ca o ka aima i kapono."—The life of the land is perpetnated in righteousness

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The pressive centenary ceremonial was due that the mainland, but when he left yester and the mainland, but when he left yester day there never was an equine more fit than this speedy and heady little polo charger.

Back of the Queen and High Chiefess Buddhist Mission Is Ordered Placed

> Five Priests Found Suffering from Mild Cases of Diphtheria in Ka. kaako Cause Health Authorities to Take Precautionary Meas-

Pive mild cases of diphtheria which developed in the Jodo Budd-hist Mission, 738 South street, yesterday resulted in the board of health purting the, place under a strict quarkstine. According to the reports filed at the board of health, the five sufferers from the disease at the mission are Buddhist priests.

Because of the fact that hundreds of Japanese visit the mission the health officers feel that other cases may develop as a result of being exposed to the malady. However, every precaution is being taken against a further spread and the mission from celler to roof was thoroughly fumigated yesterday. Even the sacred statue of Buddha was subjected to a liberal application of formuldehyde.

The Buddhisi priests will be kept in quarantine and the mission will be closed until all danger of further spread is passed.

Though a number of new cases were reported yesterday most of the sufferers were what is known as contacts and every one is re-ported as being a mild case. Phose in charge of the campaign now being waged in Kakaako are confident that they have succeeded in checking the spread of the malady.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) HILO, March 16 .- Jeff McCarn, the U. S. district attorney who is making quence the Hifo Bar Association's au-nual dinner, which was to have taken place in January, but which was post-Among those in attendance were poned when it was learned that Mr. Governor L. E. Pinkhum, Judge San McCarn would probably be in Hilo

R. Casile, W. O. Smith and many other prominent citizens.

The Hawaiian societies which took part in the centenary celebration were The Daughters of Hawaii, Kamehameha Lodge, Aha Hui Kashumanu, the Daughters of the Warriors, the Chiefs of Hawaii, Aha Hui Oiwi Ona Wahine, Aha Na Pua O Hawaii and Aha Hui Poola O Na Wahine.

Queen Liliuokalani and High Chiefess Frati are the only two living supils of the childen of the chiefs which was established by Kaiukeaouli, Kamehameha the Third.

Biography of Laiukeaouli.

Kaiukeaouli, the third Kamehameha, the son of Kamehameha and the

A LIFE SAVER. It is safe to say that Chamberlain's hameha 411, with Kanhumanu as regent during his minority, on June 6, 1825. In March 1833, he declared his minority to be ut an end and asserted relieved more suffering than any other minority to be ut an end and asserted. minority to be at an end and asserted his claim to the severeignty with over the civilized world for its speedy over the civilized world for its speedy cures of cramps in the stomach, diarrhoea and all intestinal pains. For sale

FAT PURSES FOR RAUERS.

'Carry the News' and "Helen Tells Hilo Visitor of the Much He C." Sent Yesterday to Help America Hold Polo Cup. the Big Island.

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)

(While the press of general territorial to the celebrated pole pomes belonging zers specifiedly to Dr. W. D. Baldwin and the problems involved in the organization of his administration are keeping flower, and the problems involved in the organization of his administration are keeping flower, and the problems involved in the organization of his administration are keeping flower, and the problems involved in the organization of his administration are keeping flower, and the problems involved in the problems invol (From Wednesday Advertisor.)

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While Honolulu ponies are figuring in the polo contests between the two greatest nations on earth, Honolulu poloists are far from falling asleep and Under Quarantine the great game here.

At a recent meeting of the Honolulu Polo Club Robert W. Shingle, John L. Pleming and John S. Grace were appointed a committee to take up with the supervisors the question of allow-ing the club to erect an enclosure around the Kapiolani pole grounds and to charge a small admission fee to such games as may be played there by polo

While in the effete East as high from five to seven dollars admission is charged to a game, nothing of the kind is anticipated here and charges will be very moderate, indeed, probably twenty-five and fifty cents, but pole

which through the generosity of S. M. Damon, the pointsts' friend, has been at the disposal of the club for years, but to provide an auxiliary field, so that

playing and practicing may be alter-nated between the two.

The letter, which is published below, was written to the board of supervisors was written to the board of supervisors get trom hilo on the matter, and that nounced that Ad Club members must be the committee named above and he would take action quickly when the reserve their places by next Saturday board. It was referred to the road committee which appears, in some munner or other, to have parks and polo lie was asked it under its care:

use of this field for our pole tourns sult every one,

"With your permission we propos? to build, during our tournaments, temporary bleachers for the accommodation of spectators, as well as a tem-porary fence 100 feet from the sideboards and 200 feet from each end, to enable us to charge a nominal admission fee to partially reimburse us for

our expenses. Would Have Burlap Fence.

"It is our idea to make the fence out of burlap in sections of about forty feet each, and we would ask that You permit us to sink two feet of Pro-inch pipe at intervals of forty feet, the pipe being permanent but to be left flush with the ground and capped when not in use.

park is for public use, and we firmly believe that our games would be as much a public attraction as they

visors, we expended approximately \$7500 on filling and piping on the present field at Kapiolani Park, and we filled in the baseball field on the mauka side of the pole field with the idea of leaving the pelo field exclus-

aments, we believe that within a year we would be in a position to contribute towards sinking an artes at well on the premises and in that we not only settling permanently the question

"At a meeting of the pole chib held recently the undersigned were appointed a committee to take this

rights, also a guarantee of religious in Austria is contered at a few tracks, The letter was referred to the road liberty. The first Constitution was where long meetings are held.

AMERICAN PONIES GOVERNOR BUSY Trusty On Wild Joyride SUPER GO TO DEFENSE ON HAWAII AFFAIRS Sheriff's Auto Is Wrecked

Has on Hand for Pencht of-

(From Wednesday Advertiser,)

per Franchise Act," said the Governor. As a matter of fact I received a request to do so from the secretary of the interior, and I have already warded my report to him. I have asked that no further action be taken at preaent.

"I will not be able to give out the contents of this report until it has been given out in Washington by the secretary of the interior."

While the Governor would say nothing further on the subject, these who know his powers of analyzing railway schemes feel certain that the rather wonderful provisions of the Coerper Bill, which provide for the construction

that the Territory should take n lib-eral stand in regard to the Hilo Board-ing School lands, and that that instituis anticipated here and charges will be very moderate, indeed, probably twenty-five and fifty cents, but polo playing is exceedingly expensive.

It is not the intention of the club to discurd the fine Monnalum Field, the first true for th

Kealoha's Successor.

In regard to the question as to who will be appointed a supervisor for North and South Hilo, when John Kea-loha finally decides to retire from the stage, the Governor stated that he in of tended to seek the best advice he could ted have been spoken for and anget from fullo on the matter, and that nounced that Ad Club members must

"When the time comes, I shall be said the Governor, whin was asked if that meant that he had under its care:

"Referring to our several conversations with Mayor Fern, and also with
the members of your board, regarding
the polo field at Kapiolani Park, we
now wish to make application for the
the world of course be impossible to conthe polo field for the polo faurant.

As to the identity of the enterpris-ing Hilo man who has already placed his mame before the Governor as a will-ing sacrifice on the alter of officialdom, the Governor had nothing whatever to say. In Hilo it was learned from Road Say. In Rillo it was tearned from Road Uerk Manuel Pacheco, who has been so spected of being the applicant, that be is not it. A well defined report has it that R. T. Guard is available.

Maguire Pardon.

While the report continues to have it that Charles K. Magnire is to be par-doned, there seems to be little or no foundation therefore. At least, it seems most unlikely that this will come about. In the control of the partial of the partia there was any truth in the report, and Club. Everyone had a good time, there

will never recommend it.

placed in the hospital in order to case has last hours, but that is all. I am sure that his being in costody has prolenged his life rather than shortened it."

Waiakca Tract.

There is nothing much to report in regard to the matter of the opening of the Wainken home lot tract, with the exception of the fact that practically all the obstacles have been cleared away by Land Commissioner Tucker, who has placed the matter in such a shape that when the Governor gets time to take it up, good progress should to made

The Governor stated that it was his intention to take up the matter as soon as it was possible for him to do so. He had it in mind, and he hoped to taken, he would do nothing in respect reach it soon. to the recommending any one for the

Land Commissioner Tucker said that position on the Hilo beach. he had made various arrangements whereby these settlers who are now living on the tract can be moved to other lands, so their presence will not interfece with the general scheme. The other details involved had also been settled as far as it was possible to do so, and he had everything on his fingers' ends so as to be ready to hasten things living on the tract can be moved to

and the wreek of Jarrett's car was sent to police headquarters. An officer was sont to take Foster into custody and a repair squad sent out to gather up the wreekage of the sheriff's runabout.

Foster's principal business around and view the wenders of the other side of the sheriff is runabout.

John Hughes Makes Eloquent Ad. PRICE OF BEEF GOING dress on History of Land of His Forbears.

day there never was an equine more fit than this speedy and heady little pole charger.

Henolulu Players Active.

While Honolulu ponies are figuring in the pole contests between the two (From Wednesday Advertiser.) principal speaker of the occasion and in an eloquent address recited the history of Ireland for the last six hundred years, dwelling with earnestness on the services which the sons of Erin have in an eloquent address recited the his reaching as high as seven pesos per ar-

> ing to the world a spectacle to be admired. Ulster will not fight unless Ulster secures outside aid and encouragement and if that is not forthcoming the Ulstermen will unite with their follow-frishmen in the pursuit of a point where the importation of cattle peace and progress."

He dwelt briefly on the religious reedom and telerance of the new world and expressed the wish that John Rod-mond and Henry Asquith might view the spectacle of him, an Irish Catholic, making an address before the Ad Club with its representatives of various re-

Heary Giles, reporting for the Kunai newed. At times the shipment of ent-trip committee, stated that sixty we the from Hongkong to the Philippines of the sexenty-two reservations allot-has been among the heaviest items in

When J. M. Riggs of the member-bip committee reported that the club grown to 494 members, there was would take immediate action, and he such a hue and cry that the number be answered that it did. He added that sent up to five hundred that eight new names were forthcoming in a few m'nntes, bringing the membership up to

George B. Curtis, who left for the mainland yesterday afterneon, was given a rousing sendoff and responded with a manpy little speech. Treasurer onkling evaded an explanation of why he bought an 85-cent hat in Sin Fran cisco by calling for three cheers for the patron saint whose memory was being honored. Announcement by E1. Towso that the site for the Hawaiian building at the Panama-Pucific Exposition at San Francisco had been decided on was received with a great cheer.

Over fourteen hundred young people he denied it emphatically.

"'He will not be pardoned," he said.

"At least, not as far as I have any thing to do with it."

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"At least, not as far as I have any thing to do with it." Attorney General Thayer was equally end. It proved no small took to enaffair excellently from beginning to emphatic.

'I have not recommended that Mayout throng, keep the program going guire be pardoned,' he said, when he was asked the same question. And I Honolulu without the elightest confusion and everybody happy. sion and everybody happy,

tless who wanted lands in this tract. "If there are not enough lots to ge round, we will get more land for them, he said. As, however, there will be several hundred lots thrown open, and there seems to be no immedinte prospect of Hilo's growing beyond that rate of progress, there will probutly be no occasion to bother the Territory any further in this respect some years to come.

Judgeship Matter. The Governor has nothing to say in egard to the Hilo judgeship matter beyoud saying that he has not taken acseveral judicial recommendations, which were now awaiting action in Washington, and that until such action had been

The Governor was asked whether he had any thing to say in regard to the Tucker stated that the government ship, and that therefore he could say intended to make room for all the set.

Sheriff Jurrett has a wreeked automobile on his hands and Heary Foster in mursing a number of scaip wounds and bodily bruises and inchientally factoring a term in solitary confirement as the result of an uncontrollable desire to see if the car had returned to its shortly after noon vectoring to take it as only during the course of which Sheriff Javrett looked out of the window, anxiously, several times the result of an uncontrollable desire to see if the car had returned to its shortly after noon vectories to take an action of the result of the second of t

UP IN PHILIPPINES

As a result of a shortage of cattle in the Philippines, due in the first place who was drowned in the Wahinwa res-

year arrangements were made for immunizing of eattle in Hongkong quarantine stations for shipments to Manila, but at that time the price of beef into the Philippines would not be pro fitable at prices prevailing in the Islands at the time and in view of all possible lesses in the immunizing pro cess. The supply of cattle in the riong kong district at present is somewhat more plentiful, and conditions in the Philippines now are more favorable, and it is probable that trade will be rean the trade between the two countries.

MASS OF HUMOR

Suffering Simply Indescribable -Had to Scratch Till Blood Ran-Health Undermined from Lack of Sleep - Gave Up Hope but

CUTICURA FREED HIM FROM SKIN-TORMENT

"At out seven years ago a small abra-

"At out seven years ago a small abrasion appeared on my right leg just above my ankle. It irritated me so that I began to say the taind it legan to say that and it legan to say the taind it legan to say the was one solid acaie like a scab. The irritation was always verse at night and vould not allow me to sloop, or my wife either, and it was almost out of my mind with pain and chagen at no matter where the irritation came, at wors, or the atreet or in the presence of company. I would have to scratch it until I had the blood evaning down into my sloop. I simply cannot describe my suffering during those seven years. The pain, mortification, less if sloop, both to myself and wife is simply indescribable on paper and one has to experience it to know what it is.

"I tried all kinds of doctors and remedies but I might as well have thrown my menny down a sewer. They would dry it up for a little while and fill me with hope of ever being cured when I was induced by my wife to give the Cuticura Remedies a trial. After taking the Cuticura Sea chance and after taking a dram battle of Cuticura Resolvent, in continued a vint the full was fine as the day I was born. Now after a street of the number of the rouble had entirely disapropared and my leg was as fine as the day I was born. Now after a street of the number of the cuticura and a street of the number of the surface of the courter of the surface of the cuticura street of the number of the surface of the surf and Cutiours Othersent, the trouble had entirely disappeared and my it y was as flux as the day I was been. Now after a lance of a vineaths with no signs of a recurrence I feel perfectly safe in extending to you my licertiell thanks for the good the Cutiours Remedies have done for me. I shall sive a recommend them to riv friends. W. H. White, 312 D. Cabet St., Philadelphis, Pa., Fob. 4 and Apr. 13, 1200.

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of the meeting was devoted by these two astute lawmakers in picking on the city and county engineer. Mayor Fern interjected a few comedy lines when the plot was getting a bit thick. Supervisor McClellan rose in great wrath

the police station is to look after the of the island. It was this journey that automobiles and to keep them clean, ended in the wreck of the auto and Yesterday morning Sheriff Jarrett Foster's undoing. and denounced the performance in most forcible manner and said that he did not like the show at all.

"I am getting sick and tired of this performance," said Supervisor McClelian, after Pacheco had risen for the tenth time in his demnacation of the

to restrictions on shipments of beef ersoir. Retain Water Rights.

Governor Pinkham has very well defined views on the water rights question, and when he was asked his opinion on the Walluku river water question, he spoke freely thereon.

'The Territory should maintain all the water rights which it can get," he said. 'It can lease the water to public military companies and others for lic ntility companies and others for li

whether Assistant Engineer Humphreys. should be paid for the two weeks he was off on a vacation was referred to the ways and means committee. An appropriation of \$250 asked for by the police department to make repairs at the police station was referred to the police committee.

A report from the city and county treasurer showing the receipts and expenditures of the county for the months of January and February was submitted to the heard. to the board. The report showed that on January 31, there was a balance on band of \$21,649.34. The total cash on hand at the end of February was \$25, 971.38.

Miss Kathleen Arnold tendered he resignation to the board as city and county nurse. An outbreak of typhoid has occurred Mayor Fern notified the board that he none of the Honokan plantation be had appointed Philip Manuel as junitor of Aica school.

Curb on Drunken Chauffeurs. Assistant County Attorney Weaver proposed an amendment to the traffic ordinance that was drafted by C. W. Ashford. It provides that in the event Ashford, it provides that in the event of a licensed driver of a rent automobile who takes a drink of interienting liquor one hour before an accident occurs in which he is responsible that the taking of the drink will be considered prima facie evidence that the driver was intexicated when the accident occurred. This amendment was interiented. curred. This amendment was added to the proposed truffle ordinance which was passed by title last night.

McClellan Disgusted.

"It seems that certain supervisors, who know nothing about what they are

An application from R. W. Shingle of the Hawaii Pole Club to erect a fence around the pole field at Kapiokani Park.

was referred to the road committee. Fearing that the board was getting through its labors too early when the general order of business was cleaned up at about eight-thirty o'clock, Super-visor Wolter rose with great dignity and notified the board that "Eva," a and notified the board that "Eva," a work horse in the gurbage department, recently had a colt and that the county is the possessor of a colt which is "enting its head off at the county's expense," as Wolter expressed it. Supervisor Pacheco followed Supervisor Walter with a display of verhal pyrotechnics that insted for about ten minutes. It consisted of a strong argument against the sinful waste of county funds and strongly used that some funds and strongly arged that some-thing be done and done quick to stop this leak. Suparvisor McClellan came to the resene by making a motion that the colt he advertised for sule. This simple expedient of this weighty subject gave great relief to Supervisors Wolter and Pacheco, and the measure was forthwith passed. The meeting then adjourned until next Tuesday night.

SACRAMENTO, California, March 17. -(Associated Press Cable) - Startling revelations of plans browing to start a revelations or plans brewing to start a revolution, made by the leasers of the "army of the unemployed" throughout the country, have been detailed in a report made by Islentagant Grimes of the national guard to Adjutant-General Forbes of California. The, report is made as the result of investigations by the guard-man ordered to be a superference of the country to the guard-man ordered to be a superference to the country of the guard-man ordered to be a superference to the country of the guard-man ordered to the country of the the guardsmen ordered to preserve peace

in the local themployed camps.
Licutenant Grimes tramped some time with the arm: that has started to Washington. He says the leaders unfolded a scheme to mobilize in Chicago and seize the Rock Island Granal, commandeer trains and invade Washington There, according to Grimes, they intend to demand the discolution of congress and establish an independent state for the unemployed. The "army" is already rapidly dispersing,